

Snackbar elimination set by Food Services

Elimination of the snackbar and implementation of a continuous feeding system in the dining commons (dc) are two plans Director of Housing and Food Services, Mike Laine hopes to accomplish.

Currently Food Services leases the snackbar from the university at an annual cost of nearly \$6,000, and the elimination of the snackbar would be a budgetary cut. Laine said it would be phased out in the not too distant future. The students would then buy all meals from the dc. The continuous service would provide food any time in the day from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Like all other divisions of the university, Food Services must submit a budget each year. For the past several years they have gone over their budget despite efforts to cut costs. The Food Services has instituted a number of new measures this year to save money. One of the

measures was the elimination of the "seconds" line in the dc and the use of paper plates and plastic utensils for some meals.

Paul Wilford, president of White Pine Hall, stated most of the criticism of the dc concerned inadequate portions created by the elimination of the "seconds" line. Students are now only entitled to one salad, one desert, and only three-seven ounce beverage servings, with no seconds on anything but coffee. Wilford said the redesigning of the dc has created further overcrowding. Other complaints include the elimination of all carbonated beverages and the parsley served with every meal.

One new measure by Food Services is the voluntary feeding program. The dorm students are no longer forced to eat at the dc. They may now buy a \$20 punch card for meals when they want them or buy

meals on a cash basis. It costs \$.85 for breakfast, \$1 for lunch, and \$1.15 for dinner. Those persons who pay \$283 for the full semester are entitled to 20 meals a week. The \$283 breaks down to about \$2.48-\$2.50 a day. After subtracting the costs of labor, utilities (Food Services must pay the university for the electricity they use), supplies and repairs, they have \$.85 to spend on food. All food is bought on a bid system with contracts of six months or one year. Food Services checks the quality of the food purchased almost daily, according to Laine.

Laine said Food Services is trying to absorb any inflationary costs without passing them on to the students. One of the increased costs is the 25 percent increase in state employee benefits. All personnel, except for about 30 students are state employees whose wages aren't governed by Food Services.

When the snackbar is eliminated more students will eat in the dc, Laine said. The dc was designed to accommodate 350 to 400 students, but this year there are around 500 to 550 students eating lunch there already.

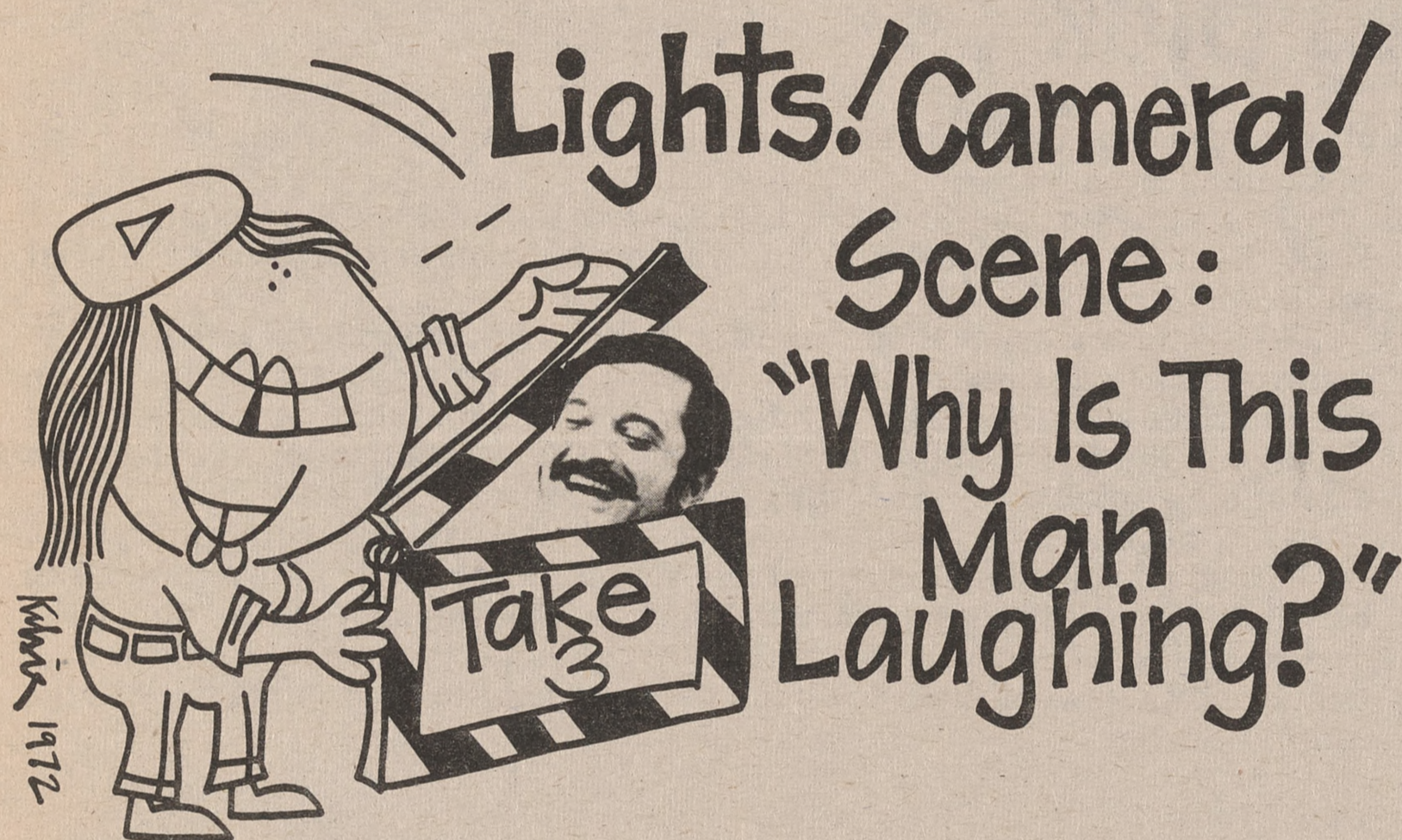
Laine said Food Services was in the "services and people business" and dc food is "not going to be like mama's cooking." He stated his primary responsibility was to feed the students.

When ASUN President Rick Elmore was asked about his opinion of the dc food, he replied, "I have never found any objection with the food and have no complaints to date." He stated any student who did have any complaints about the food should pick up an application to serve on the food committee to try to improve Food Services. Any interested student may pick up an application at the ASUN office.

Sagebrush

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Movie cancelled again

Catch 22 has been returned to Hollywood following another "No Show" performance at UNR, because of equipment problems.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Pete Perriera, ASUN activities director,

issued a "papal decree" . . . "There will be no film tonight." He added, "I refuse to put on a sloppy program; there have been too many of those floating."

"Joe Wiezba, the student who was

hired as projectionist, tried to talk me into showing it, but when I make my 'papal decree' nothing can make me change my mind again. I went home and took a half-hour shower, and waited for the phone calls . . . the complaints . . . and they came."

Perriera said people who asked why ASUN money was being wasted, had every right to do so, but he asks that these people begin to put the situation into perspective.

"Here's what's bugging me," he said. "Over the last four years this office (ASUN activities) has saved the ASUN a minimum of \$8,000 by budgeting, purchasing, and manipulating and nothing is ever said about the good things."

ASUN lost \$467.50 as a result of the failure to show the movies. Perriera admitted this was a sad occurrence, but added, "Human-beings screw-up." ASUN has lost money in other ways. It's just that no one knows about it. The equipment missing from the Experimental College amounts to a great deal more than this. I'm not trying to pass the buck; I just want the situation put into perspective."

Perriera is not dropping the matter, nor is he content to let ASUN absorb the loss. Already he has been on the phone talking to the distributors trying to persuade them to refund all or part of the money. Based on the fact that ASUN has been a good customer in the past, and hopes to be a continuing good customer in the future, Perriera said

he believes there is a better than 50 percent chance of getting the money back.

He added, "We can prove the films were never run. With the exception of Catch 22, reel one, the seals on the canisters are still intact."

The reason for the failure to show Catch 22 was not the same as that for Monte Walsh and Ben Hur. In the case of the latter, there was no qualified projectionist. The ASUN hired Wiezbal and the problem was considered solved in time to show Catch 22.

Last Friday afternoon, Perriera and Wiezbal met with Mike Stone of the audio-visual department and received instruction in the operation of the cinemascope projectors. Following that Perriera moved to the gym to insure that the wiring was satisfactory and that all equipment was available. After finding everything was O.K., according to Perriera, they agreed to set-up for the movie Sunday at 5:30.

Perriera said "While setting up, everything began to go wrong. The lense for the cinemascope wouldn't fit on one projector, on another the lense fit but there was no sound. The projector was too far away from the screen, and we couldn't move it up because the cords were too short. Fifty percent of the movie was on the wall, 20 feet beyond the screen."

"Either way, the students were going to be cheated, and I didn't want to turn the students off to the movie entirely, so I decided not to show it," he said.

Seven human development classes offered

If you—

(a) get hot and cold flashes and your stomach ties up in knots when you take an exam, or:

(b) are scared out of your wits when a professor tells you to be imaginative or "creative," or:

(c) happen to be fighting a "battle of the bulge" and it appears to be winning—then there is no doubt about it—you definitely need to sign up for some of the Human Development groups sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Most of the groups will begin the last part of October or the first part of November and, except for one art course, will be tuition free.

The seven groups for the fall term include:

1. A test anxiety reduction group whose attentions will focus on teaching extremely nervous persons how to relax when taking exams. The group will first learn how to deeply relax and then be "desensitized" to

test anxiety. This group is limited to 10 students and will be led by Jack Clarke from the Student Services Center. It will be held on Nov. 1, from 3-5 p.m. and Nov. 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 4-5 p.m.

2. Achieving Intimacy—A Group For Couples, will place emphasis on experimental modes of learning. The group will be for couples only and will meet for four sessions, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, and 27. One follow-up session on Dec. 8 will complete the course led by Clarke and Sheila Kohnle, from counseling and testing.

3. A weight reduction group, led by Kohnle, will be held for those persons who would like to make losing weight both fun and profitable. Self reinforcers, such as helping each other through difficult periods and relaxation exercises will be used. The process will involve checking with the Health Center to make sure participants don't encounter physical

difficulties. Only those who are seriously committed to the six week project Oct. 9, 16, 30 and Nov. 6, 13, and 20) should join.

4. Exploring Yourself Through Creativity will deal with the ancient Japanese pottery process of Raku. Members will explore themselves through the pottery they make with personal goals being established. The group will meet between semesters, Jan. 8-12, and there will be a small charge for materials. It is limited to 12 students.

5. The Study Skills Workshop will concentrate on study techniques, reading, note taking, and writing exams. There will also be ideas as to how each participant can modify study conditions to personal behavior. The group will be led by Clarke on Oct. 12 and 19 from 3-5 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life.

6. The Growth Group will focus on trusting, together with feedback to

emphasize individual change. The group will serve as a place to practice more effective ways of interrelating. Kohnle and Clarke will lead the group which will be held on Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30 and Dec. 7 from 3-5 p.m.

7. Vocational Decision Making is designed especially for those who have had a difficult experience deciding on a career to follow. The group will examine individual needs, priorities, interests, expectations, values and experience and integrate this with test results. Coupling self knowledge with knowledge about job opportunities, the students will hopefully have better information to choose a specific vocational goal or general direction. The dates for the group are Nov. 7, 14 and Dec. 5, 12 from 3-5 p.m.

Persons interested in signing up for one or more of the groups should contact the Student Services Center to file an application or phone 784-6810.

Opinion

How to be a teacher

Editor's Note: This article a reprint from *The University of Tomorrowland*, by Jerry Farber, published by Pocket Books.

My son, Ilya, had his birthday last week and he's still not talking. C-minus in talking. He seems to be very bright, though, and he laughs a lot, knowingly. A in laughing. Laughing, unfortunately, only counts 15 percent. Talking counts 35 percent. This is serious. If he doesn't talk, what will become of him.

Candy, as I write this, looks up at me with moist eyes, coveting my roasted and salted sunflower seeds. Candy is a little black dog. B-minus for Candy, consisting of A-minus for alertness and C-minus for making me feel guilty for not giving her any of my sunflower seeds. I like Candy, as a matter of fact, and wish I could boost her GPA a little. But if we don't keep the standards up, everything comes apart. Grades are our coins in trade. That's what the academic vice-president said last week.

Bertrand Russell died today. A over B for work habits. C for consistency. I hate to grade Russell actually. But they won't know where to put him if I don't. He'd probably end up in Limbo—a fuzzy unquantified spirit.

Best performers of the week: (1) the lemon tree in our backyard yesterday after the sun went down, floating in a directionless dream light; (2) Maddie finishing a thick book on the women's suffrage movement. Both A. And it's a damn good thing I'm here to grade them. Unevaluated, the tree wouldn't float at twilight nor would Maddie read about her sisters. They'd both be on the streets, probably, shooting up.

Pigs everywhere get their daily F. I didn't much like grading Russell but this gets to be kind of fun when you sock it to the bad guys.

Workers in the vineyard (Matt. 20:1-15):

All day A
From the third hour B
From the sixth hour C

From the ninth hour D
From the eleventh hour F
Fair is Fair.

And in closing, this note from James Reston of the New York Times:

There are really only three ways to deal with the press: The best way is to tell them everything: this keeps them busy and eventually exhausts and bores them. The next best way is to tell them nothing, which at least excites the cop in them and gives them the excitement of a mystery. The worst way, which is Mr. Nixon's way and also Mr. Johnson's way, is to try to manipulate them, to pretend to be candid in private conversation, but to use every trick in the book to get them to fill the headlines and front pages with calculated trash.

Letters

A bone to pick

Editor:

Reno's Animal Control Shelter handled 1,765 animals during August. How many did the UNPD handle?

Not too many, judging from the growing number of canines that accompany students to lunch every day. The problem is, most of the canine companionship is unsolicited.

For three years, I have been witness to this peculiar sort of fringe benefit that students are entitled to when they pay their tuition. That is, sharing a sandwich, donut or whatever with "man's best friend." Evidently, there is a "like it or lump it" clause included.

From my casual observations, I think the ladies are particularly vulnerable. As a rule, they are usually less violent, more patient and not as vociferous as their male counterparts.

Furthermore, our canine friends are somewhat less than gentle with our other feathered friends who reside in and around Manzanita Lake. Remember last year when a temporary furor was raised when a lady said she witnessed the untimely demise of a duck-swan she was feeding by a too

playful bird dog? So far, I have yet to see a duck harmed by a dog, but I have seen many a chase.

Last semester the Sagebrush criticized the parking arrangements at UNR. The UNPD reported that many people had complained but few offered solutions.

Well, I have a suggestion. I advocate that dog owners be given the same civil rights as car owners at UNR. When a student parks his vehicle in an unauthorized zone, the UNPD writes him out a ticket. In the case of repeated violations, the UNPD has the car towed. The student must now pay the outstanding tickets plus the towing fee to get his car released.

As a needed and justified service to the university community, the UNPD should collect all stray animals not on a leash, daily. The animals can be detained until the man from the Animal Shelter picks them up. If the owners of the dogs can be identified by the tags, they should be issued a citation. If they want their dog back they can get the mutt out of hock at the Animal Shelter.

Dan Lyons

Heretics and blasphemers

Editor:

Be it known that certain heretics, scoundrels, blasphemers, heathen dogs, pagans, idolators, and sinful doers of evil are using the name of Group 1 in vain. The aforementioned heretics, etc., have been excommunicated by decree of the most Infallible Natural Liter of the Orthodox Morganic Group 1.

Those seeking "initiation" are advised that ancient Group 1 dogma merely requires the election of a scape-goat and that so-called "initiation" indignities need not be suffered since everyone already is a member and that such damnable unholy ritual is spurious.

Although some may consider this a fine theological point, the Holy Scripture is quite explicit concerning this matter and no laxity in interpretation will be tolerated.

We fervently warn the students of this campus to stay away from 303 White Pine Hall, lest a rain of toads smother their second cousin.

The true Group 1 does not make crass and materialistic use of its holy title as the 303 heretics did. Neither does the true Group 1 hold "meetings" nor "initiation." The true Morganites are strongly repulsed by the attempt to turn Group 1 into a "Frat-Pack."

Roger Bolstad David Montgomery Paul Lyon

Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I issue my compliments to Dennis (McGovern) Myers and Charles (Towell) Ross. You guys write some really great fillers. Yes sir, politician's puppets writing politician's tired lies. It seems that originality is a forgotten word when it comes to campaign "promises." In fact I would probably be repeating someone if I continued to discuss this political crap.

Well now it seems like the old UNR has gotten its tit in a ringer. You'd think the Board of Regents would have realized that if they kept raising tuition, especially out-of-state, they would eventually discourage a great many potential students. Well they kept raising the fees and students kept getting discouraged, hence the present situation, enrollment is down and money is very short. Furthermore, there are rumors floating around that fees may be raised again, which may succeed in closing the school entirely. It'll be all yours Mel, no students and no Bilbray.

As you have probably already guessed this resident bitch has some solutions to the budget problem.

The staff of B&G could be cut by 95 per cent with no noticeable difference. Course that'd put a bind in their poker tournaments.

Laurie Albright could stop repainting her office all the time.

We could stop buying new cars with great large engines in them for the guys in U.N.P.D. to poke around campus writing tickets in. Instead we could get them scooters or even 10-speeds. By the looks of some of those guys, they could use the exercise of a 10-speed. Also it seems to me that the violent crime rate here at UNR is low enough that we could sell their guns and bullets and buy them little Mattel cap pistols to fill the gap in their little egos.

We could put the \$7.50 athletic fee to some "good" use for a change, and maybe even a little could go to athletics.

We could do some careful "weeding out" in certain branches of the staff and administration (namely eliminate the Administration).

We could un-do what we have done and lower the fees back to a reasonable rate and "watch the multitudes come flooding in." AMEN!

If you have any suggestions as to how to remedy the budget problem please send them without delay to ME c-o the Sagebrush.

I can't let another day pass without saying a big Hi and Hello to the Avery Brundage of ASUN activities, Dean Barnes. She don't drink and she don't chew and she don't mess with folks that do. Bet on it.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say a big CA-CA to vice-president of activities, soon to be ex, if he's not careful. Apparently Bill has never heard the expression, "The Show Must Go On." So far the score is three movies and three misses. That's O'K' Bill, just make your personal check out to ASUN for \$467.50. If you want to take out a loan, I'm sure Rick Elmore will co-sign for you.

Note: Editor Artemesia, "How do you spell Artemesia?"

Also, a really big thanks to Mike Laine, the food in the snack bar isn't the best in the world, but now the selection has been cut in half. I'm still trying to get used to chiliburgers for breakfast, Ugh.

Is it really true that students who eat in the D.C. only get one helping? Well, think of it this way folks, at least your weight will be down for the coming ski season.

I just heard a rumor that Morrill Hall has been leased to Joe Conforte for a new Mustang Annex. Wouldn't that be a "ball?"

Bill Heise where are you? It's time to get the sh-t out of your boots and start writing "Redneck."

Announcements

Friday

All day—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

10:30-noon—Student Affairs Staff. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

1:30-4 p.m.—Athletic Studies Committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

5 p.m.—Start of "Weekend Away," sponsored by Center for Religion and Life. Meet at Center.

7 p.m.—G. S. Sachdev, flute player, concert. Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

4 p.m.—McGovern-Shriver and Campus Democrats meeting. New members invited. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.

Sunday

1 p.m.—Biology Club picnic. Crystal Peak Campground.

3-5 p.m.—Afternoon with Stan Burke. Fine Arts Theatre.

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Diary of a Mad Housewife." Gym. Women's rap group afterward at 1365 N. Virginia.

Monday

All day—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

1:30 p.m.—Athletic Studies. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.

All interested women are invited to a rap group this Sunday after the ASUN movie, "A Diary of a Mad Housewife." The group will meet right after the movie at 1365 N. Virginia. Please call Ann or Barb if there are any questions. Ph. 786-3004. This event is sponsored by the Women's Studies organization.

A McGovern-Shriver Fiesta will be held in Virginia Lake Park on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1-5 p.m., according to McGovern campus coordinators Anna Olson and Dennis Myers. The event will feature a rock band, a dinner provided by Miguel's Mexican Restaurant, and an, as yet, unnamed speaker. The cost of the dinner, which will be served all afternoon, is \$2.50. The proceeds will go to the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

The headline in last Friday's Sagebrush erroneously reported that G. S. Sachdev would appear last week. The master flautist will appear tonight in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union. The concert is free to ASUN students.

THE LIBRARY

9th and Virginia

Live Entertainment

9 until 1

Bicycle laws to be changed

Last week Reno police found they couldn't arrest bicyclists for driving under the influence of alcohol. This week they have asked the city attorney's office to write new laws covering such violations.

Chief Deputy City Attorney John White is in the process of writing such new laws and hopes to have them finished by Oct. 2 for submission to the City Council.

White stated one of the new laws could take the form of a "careless or imprudent bicycling ordinance" similar to the one that applies to vehicles. (Bicycles are not defined as vehicles in city and state law and therefore not subject to some traffic violations).

The careless bicycle ordinance would make it illegal to operate a bicycle except in a prudent or careful manner and would be worded to make bicyclists adhere to the "rules of the road." Under the new laws bicyclists would be subject to the same penalties that apply to persons operating vehicles.

Captain Smart of the traffic division said their request for the new ordinances is mainly a "preventive measure." Prior to the recent crackdown there were no bicycle arrests according to Captain Smart. Currently there are about three or four bicycle arrests a month.

Butler elected to Council

By a comfortable majority, Jeff Butler, 22, was elected to the Student Judicial Council by the Student Senate Wednesday.

A Social Services and Corrections major, Butler said after being elected, "I am looking forward to serving the student body."

He believes it is important for students to take active participation in activities which directly pertain to their well-being.

"That is why I ran for the council," he said. "It is an important outlet for the students to handle their own problems and gives us an opportunity to show we care about our community."

The Student Judicial Council reviews student discipline problems and makes recommendations to the university president concerning punishment for each individual case.

McGovern

FIESTA



1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Virginia Lake Park

Rock Band - Food by Miguel's Restaurant
Sunday, Sept. 24 - Cost of Dinner \$2.50

PROCEEDS TO MCGOVERN - SHRIVER CAMPAIGN

ANNUAL

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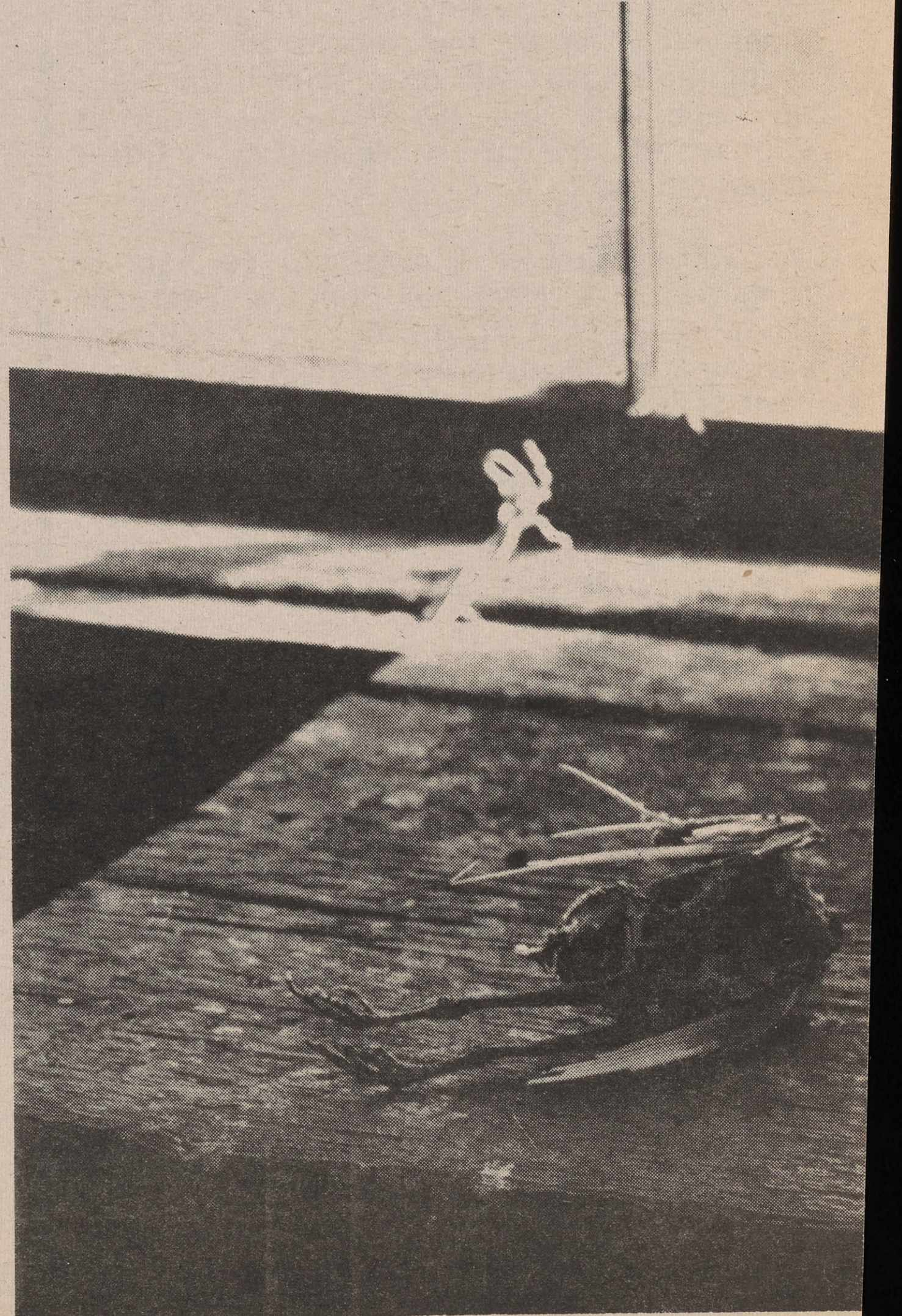
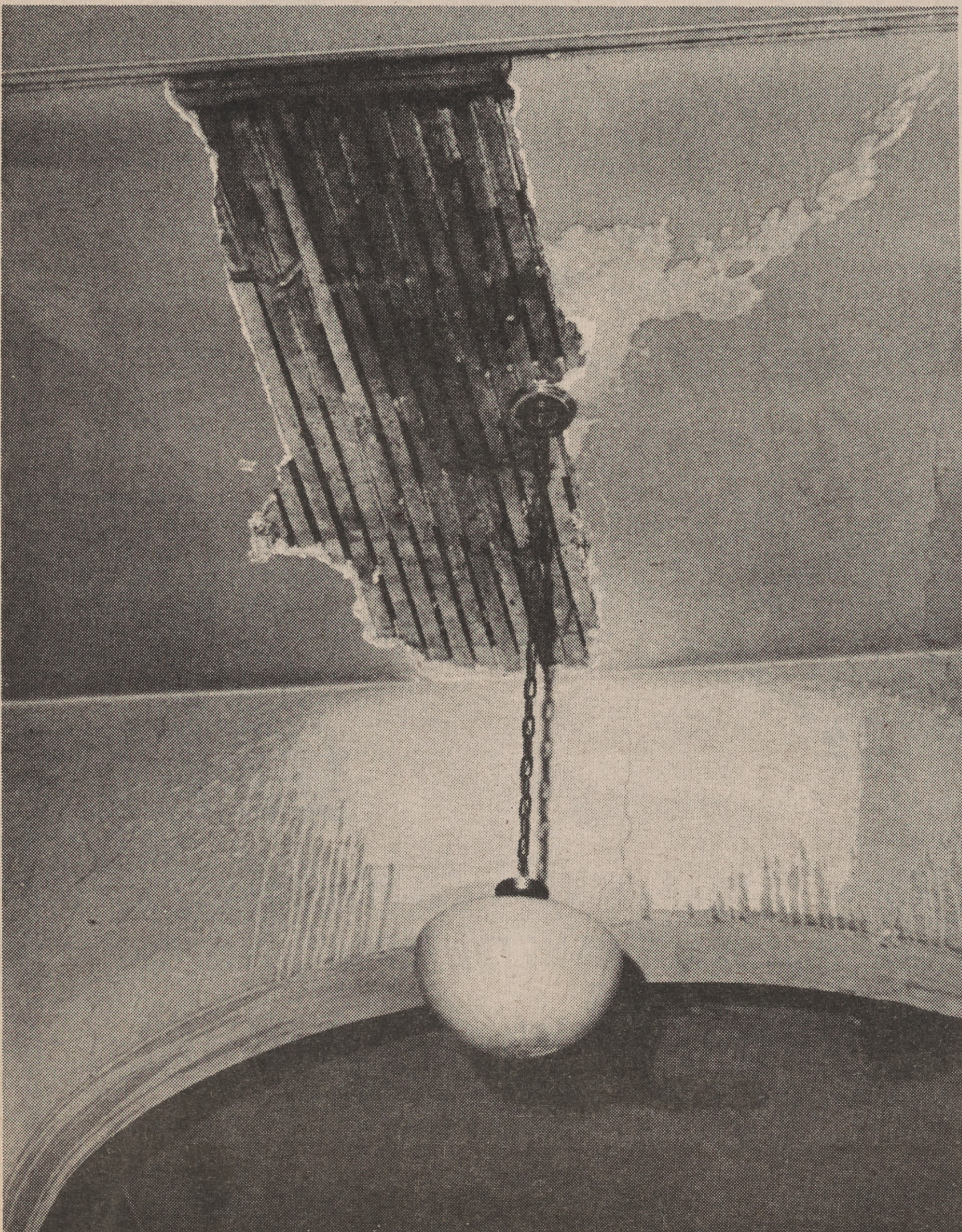
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Page 4, September 22, 1972, UNR Sagebrush



photos by buddy frank

Morrill Hall : 1885 --

by Maureen Reilly

Morrill Hall is an old building. An ancient building. Most of the other funky ancient buildings on this campus have been torn down for reasons of safety, to make way for the new. But Morrill Hall remains, possibly because at one time it was all the university.

That was 1885, the year Morrill Hall was built for \$12,700, on ten acres of unimproved land near the J. N. Evans ranch. It was named in honor of Sen. Justin Morrill of Vermont, author of the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862, which paid for much of the early university.

UNR had been founded in Elko in 1874, but was moved to Reno in 1875.

Ten years later, the Evans land was purchased at \$150 an acre, with an option for ten more acres. The Regents advertised for possible sites in the area newspapers. They had a little over \$20,000 at their disposal.

Some of the history of Morrill Hall is living inside a brown imitation leather-covered book, with a gold embossed cut of the belltower on front. It is called "An Illustrated History of the University of Nevada," by Samuel Bradford Doten, of the Class of 1898.

The book speaks in glowing terms of early Morrill Hall University. "A more beautiful situation would be hard to find—to the west the gran eastern flank of the Sierra, heavily wooded with pines and fir."

Old pictures show Morrill Hall sort of squatting at the apex of a gently sloping hillock, with fields running off on all sides, just like you can still see out on Wedekind Road today.

The book really loves Morrill Hall. "Even after 40 years of constant use, there is not a shaky floor or a weak or sunken corner in the building," it says. "Great credit is due to the architect and the contractors," those gentlemen who built Morrill Hall for \$12,700.

James Hulse, with the department of history, loves Morrill Hall as much as the brown imitation-leather book. "For over 85 years, Morrill Hall has been patched and mended, adapted to one duty after another . . . but it has never been substantially strengthened."

Until a few years ago, Hulse said, it was the "nerve center of the university. No other university buildings have so many ties with the past."

Morrill Hall—like an old pair of pants selling for two bits in St. Vincent's Thrift Shop—has known many lives.

It was the president's office; it was the university post office, the library, the classrooms, the lecture hall, the offices, the bathrooms.

Today, chains bar people from walking on the weak third floor, under Morrill Hall's famous mansard roof and belltower. A dead pigeon carcass on one windowsill and feathers that drift gently before trespassers' feet give sad echos of days when eight students were taught in a 10'x20' classroom and the birds chirped outside gabled glass.

Not quite 100 years have passed since Morrill Hall was

built, but the cost of renovating it has risen 1,000 times. Ed Pine, vice-president of business, said it would cost about \$125,000 simply to steel-reinforce Morrill Hall.

"According to a study made in 1970," he said, "the building is safe as long as we don't overload on the second floor." Buildings were built of wood and brick in 1885, wood and brick that erodes with time.

Pine was sure the building is safe, even though the third floor is covered in a carpet of cracked plaster and bird droppings and its decaying board bone structure is exposed by cuts in the wall.

Old buildings are being torn down right and left on this campus, which is healthy, but sad.

"We intend to get Stewart Hall out by next year," Pine said, of Morrill's half-gone sister building. "We plan on doing some landscaping there first, and then use the area for a central administration building for the College of Business."

Morrill Hall almost met a renovated death some 60 years ago, but university administrators were unable to raise funds for demolition.

Now, there is little chance administrators would raise more than five cents to tear it down. In fact, they wouldn't even try. Morrill Hall has become an institution.

Morrill Hall will stand, but once again it will change.

With the new education building classes and offices are being moved around daily.

By the end of the semester, everybody in the basement of the Student Services Center will be moved to the basement of Morrill Hall.

The Sagebrush, Artemesia, the Campus Y, the Experimental College, and three minority groups will transfer to Morrill Hall soon.

Making way, Purchasing and Central Services will move to the Summer Session Office upstairs; vacated when they moved to Dean Roberta Barnes' office in Clark Administration; which was vacated when Barnes moved down the hall before moving to Thompson Education.

Central Services will move from the basement of Morrill Hall to the Naval Reserve Center, purchased by the university last year.

The vacated basement of the Student Services Center will be used for storage until it is torn down.

Student Body President Rick Elmore was glad that ASUN facilities were moving into Morrill Hall. "We weren't really safe in the other basement," he said, "There's no chance of losing Morrill Hall. It's like a shrine."

The bells in the tower don't call students to class any more.

Ask not for whom the bell tolls, the bells toll for the pigeons using the mansard roof as a feathery graveyard.

When the pigeons are gone, when the roof is gone, the bells will toll for the university. Because by then, the university will be gone.

Sports shorts

Tennis team begins practice

UNR's tennis team began fall practice last week on the school's courts, coach Bob Fairman announced.

A spring schedule will include 20 matches and several college tournaments.

The Pack, 17-3 last year, is believed to be every bit as good this year, according to Fairman.

Returnees trying out for the team include Jeff Everson, who is this year's captain, Kyle Ramos, Tom Wood and Randy Kimpton.

Others bidding for positions on the squad are Gary Lipner, Ken Schuler, Joe Corey, Mike Sturdevant, Mike Stephenson and Jim Hollingsworth.

In addition, two young ladies are also vying for a spot on the team.

This year's team has some outstanding freshmen prospects, and places are up for grabs," Fairman said.

Duffy is Runner of the Week

Peter Duffy, UNR's star distance runner from Manchester, England, has been named "Runner of the Week" for his performance in

last Saturday's Fresno State Watermelon Run. Duffy won the six-mile event with a time of 29:57.

Junior middleweight match set

A 12-round championship fight is set for Sept. 28 at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel.

Denny Moyer and Ernie Lopez will meet for the Northern American Junior Middleweight championship.

Two weeks after this bout, the number one ranked middle-weight contender (North American Boxing Federation) Emile Griffith will challenge Mose Martin Flores at the Stateline Hotel.

New preps on X-C squad

Two more local prep products have joined Coach Jack Cook's youth-laden cross-country corps. They are Dave Wieland, from Reno High, and Chip Greendale, from Wooster. Both are good prospects, says Cook.

Ali predicts

Ali predicts: The Wolfpack 11 will go undefeated this week, in fact they should shut-out their opponents. Final score Nevada 26 Practice sleds 0.

Top twenty

The top twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Southern California (28)	2-0	920
2. Oklahoma (11)	1-0	840
3. Colorado (7)	2-0	769
4. Ohio State (2)	1-0	622
5. Tennessee (2)	2-0	615
6. UCLA	2-0	490
7. Alabama	1-0	463
8. Louisiana State	1-0	392
9. Nebraska	1-1	377
10. Arizona State	2-0	190
11. Penn State	0-1	180
12. Michigan	1-0	162
13. Notre Dame	0-0	156
14. Texas	0-0	109
15. Washington	2-0	86
16. Georgia	1-0	59
17. Florida State	2-0	58
18. Michigan State	1-0	54
18. Stanford	1-0	50
20. Mississippi	1-0	38

Intramural baseball opens with twelve teams

Baseball intramurals at UNR got off to a delayed but dynamic start Wednesday afternoon as Dennis Norton pitched a five-inning no-hitter and blasted a triple in leading Sigma Nu to a 9-1 triumph over the American Society of Civil Engineers at the UNR baseball field.

Lambda Chi and Nye Hall tangled Thursday on the same diamond, and ATO no. 1 is scheduled to meet PSK this afternoon in a 4 p.m. contest.

Teams are divided into two leagues this year, American and National. The six squads listed above are in the American loop, while National league members include: Phi Delta Theta, ATO no. 2, American Institute of Mining Engineers, College Inn, SAE, and Lincoln Hall.

National League action will commence Monday and run through Wednesday before another three-game American series begins.

Each team will battle all other teams in its league once.

Play in baseball and tennis singles was to have begun Tuesday, but according to Lee Newell, director of Intramurals, "We just didn't have time to get the word to everybody."

As a result, tennis singles will not get under way until Monday, and this week's baseball action was limited to three games.

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sports

X-C team competes in Vegas

Members of UNR's cross-country team will compete in eight different races Saturday, but their labors will result in only two team scores.

This paradoxical situation will arise because of the rather unique scoring system employed at the third annual Las Vegas Invitational, in which coach Jack Cook's top seven harriers will be competing.

Each of Nevada's men will be involved in a separate race, with the Wolf Pack's best, Peter Duffy, going against the most competent runners from the nine to 13 other teams scheduled to attend.

Domingo Tibodiuza, Nevada's second best cross-country man, will likewise compete against the second best runners from the other squads, and this procedure will continue for the remaining contestants.

When all races have been run, each team's times will be combined, and the team with the lowest total will win.

Meanwhile, the remaining ten Pack harriers will trek to Durham, Calif., to participate in a triangular meet with Butte Junior College and

Cosumnes Junior College. Leading this group into the California community, home of Golden Valley Conference powerhouse Butte J.C., will be student coach Gary Hart.

Coach Cook split his charges on the basis of last week's performances at the Fresno State Watermelon Run, where Nevada captured the first five places, eight of the top 10 and 11 of the first 15.

And, although the places impressed Cook as about 100 runners competed, he said, "The times were the things that impressed me the most." He was especially enthused that "four kids were under 31 minutes in a six-mile race at this time of year."

Those four were Duffy, with a time of 29:57; Tibodiuza, clocking a 30:03; Ron Zarate, 30:27; and freshman Gilbert Gonzales, a Fallon product who finished with a 30:58.

Other Nevadans who wound up in the top 15 were Reno freshman Rick Trackok, fifth; Steve Hall, seventh; Derek McIver, eighth; Wells freshman George Hernandez, 10th; Hawthorne

veteran Luther Clary, 13th; Reno freshman Richard Cross, 14th; and freshman Willie Romero, 15th.

"If we can run as well at Las Vegas as we did at Fresno, we shouldn't have too many problems," Cook said. But he also stated he was expecting a tough time from defending NCAA Champion Fullerton State and Northern Arizona University, winner of last year's Las Vegas affair.

He noted the Arizona school has four Englishmen who could present some difficulties.

Other teams scheduled to compete include: Prudential College, University of California at Riverside, University of California at Irvine, UNLV, Los Angeles State College, and Pomona College.

The Wolf Pack has yet to win the Vegas meet, and Cook says part of that is due to the scoring system.

"Last year we were in the lead through the first five runners," he said, "but we wound up a minute and forty seconds behind after the last two."

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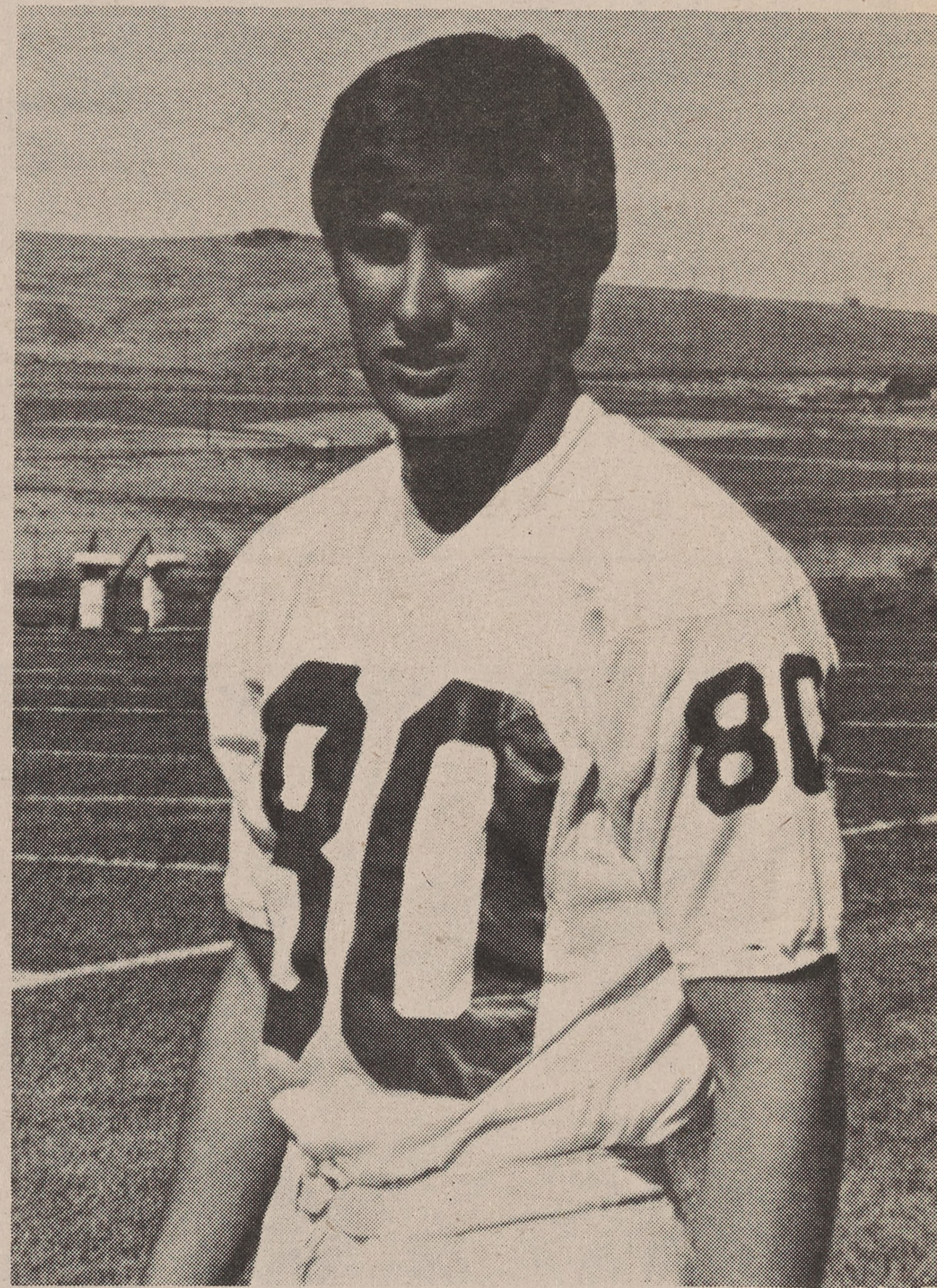
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Player of the week

The UNR football coaching staff has selected Gary Carano as Player of the Week for his efforts against Cal State Fullerton last Saturday.

The 6'6" 205-lb. wide receiver caught four passes for 56 yards.

Carano, a native of Reno, attended Wooster High School where he received All-State honors in football and basketball. In addition, he was chosen All-American in basketball.

Known as "The Ghost" for his super-human efforts on the field, Carano possesses excellent hands and fine speed. After first attending the University of Colorado, where he started for the freshman team, he returned to Nevada this year and became the Pack's starting wide receiver. The durable athlete is a business administration major.

Head football coach, Jerry Scattini said Carano is an exceptional asset to his team. "Gary's got a lot of natural ability, and we're very pleased to get some good sound play out of him. He's one of the most consistent players on our team," Scattini said.

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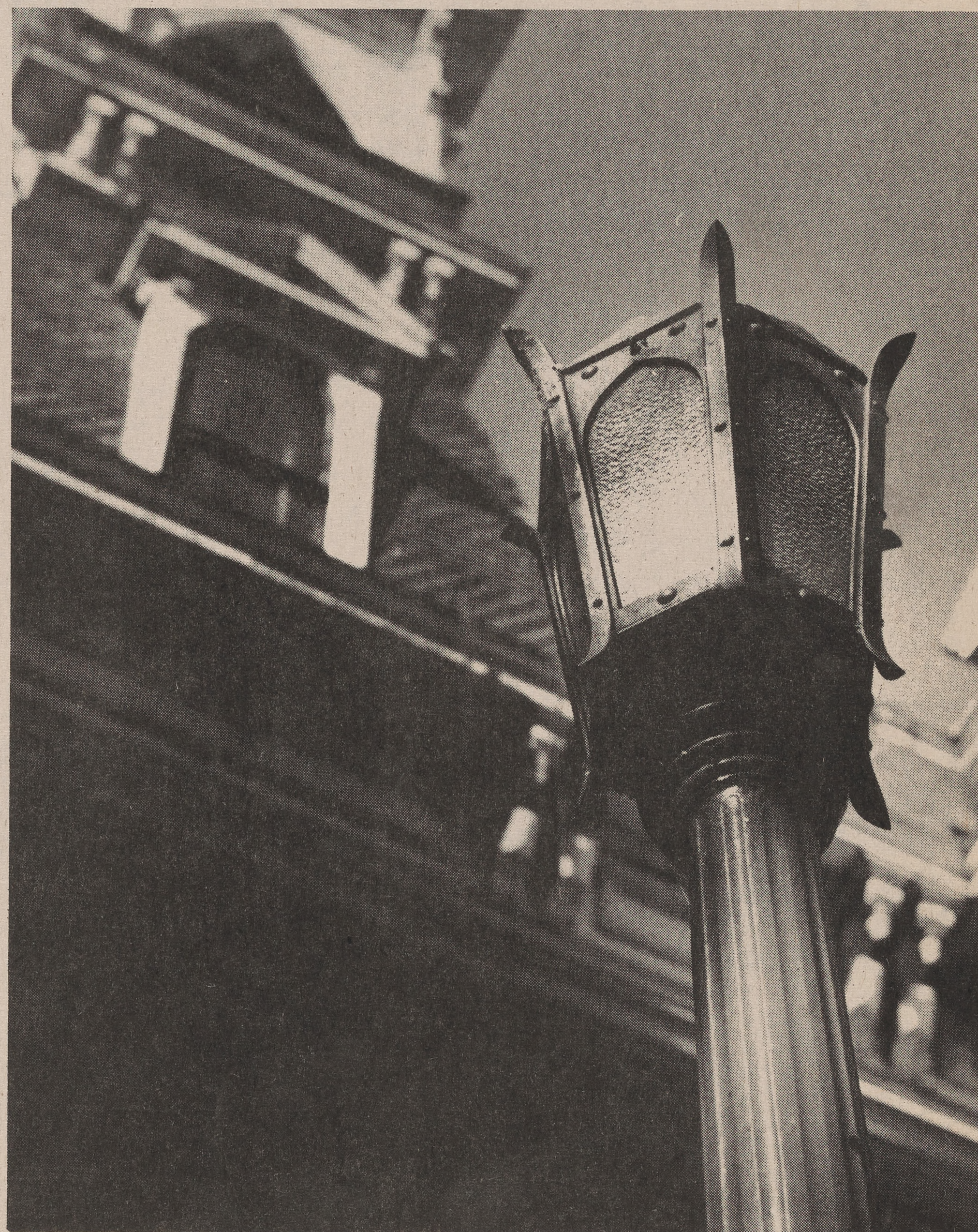


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